#### -INDIANA OBITUARY.

Abner Boggs, a Well-Known Builder of Churches and Schoolhouses.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Dec. 23.-Abner Boggs, one of the oldest contractors of this section of the State, died Saturday night of erysipelas and complications, aged sixtyfive years. He built many business houses, several towns in northern Indiana. He belonged to no church, and at his request his body will be interred without the usual formality of a funeral service. The local G. A. R. post, of which he was a member, will escort the remains to the cemetery. He leaves a widow and nine children.

#### Moses C. Carr.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Dec. 23.-Moses C. Carr died Saturday in California, where he went a few weeks ago in the hope of prolonging his life, which was threatened by consumption. Mr. Carr had been circulation Otherwise he had accumulated considerable property. The body will be brought here for burial.

## Col W. H. Snodgrass.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENSBURG, Ind., Dec. 23.-Col. W liam H. Snodgrass, aged eighty-two years, died at his residence in this city, Saturday, of strangulated hernia. He was a captain in the Eighty-third Indiana Volunteers and had been prominent in public affairs, both in Decatur and Ripley coun-

## Festivities for the Insane.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Dec. 23.-The holiday season is being observed at the Eastern Indiana Hospital for the Insane in a rather elaborate manner. The week's programme opened to-day with a religious service conducted by Rev. R. N. McNemer, of the First Baptist Church; Monday evening a comedy will be presented; Christmas morning presents will be disthe employ will have a social; Wednesday evening the patients will dance; Thursday evening a concert will be given; Friday evening the patients have a social; Saturday evening the patients have a second social; Sunday, Dec. 30, the religious services will be conducted by Rev. L. E. Speer, of the Whitewater Friends' Church; New Year's eve a comedy will be presented, followed by a century watch; New Year's day, patients

## Porto Ricans Sceking Education.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 23.-Charles Filbeck, son of Nicholas Filbeck, who has been in the postal service in Porto Rico for | the score close to the end of the third and two years, arrived home yesterday for the holidays. He is accompanied by Luis Anto Santi, a Porto Rican, who will be his guest until Jan. 15, when he will enter the Bethel Military Academy at Warrenton, Va. He said: "Many of our young people are coming to the United States to get an education. At Notre Dame, in your own State there are a half dozen Porto Ricans. We are well pleased to be in touch with the Americans, for it means progress and character for our people. Porto Rico now has a future, something it did not have

Mr. Filbeck has been transferred to New York city for duty, and will report there on

#### Tod Sloan Missed at Kokomo. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

KOKOMO, Ind., Dec. 23 .- For the first time during his twelve years' career on the turf Tod Sloan will not spend the Christmas holidays at his old home. mecoming of the "only Tod" has always been a feature of the holidays here, and it meant much to his friends and local shopkeepers. His lavish purchases and gifts to relatives and associates of his youth was the foremost topic of conversation and his dress paralyzed the local dudes. In a letter to his foster mother, Mrs. D. G. Blouser, Tod says his visit home will be deferred until March, just prior to his return to England.

Signed Notes Instead of Orders. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SEYMOUR, Ind., Dec. 23 .- A few days

#### ago some men representing themselves as FAIR WEATHER TO-DAY.

in Southern Indiana-High

Northwesterly Winds.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-Forecast for Monday and Tuesday: For Ohio-Rain or snow and colder or

Monday. Tuesday fair, except snow flurries in northeast portion; brisk to high winds becoming westerly. For Lower Michigan-Snow on Menday;

colden in eastern portion. Tuesday fair; high west to northwest winds. For Illinois-Fair and cold on Monday.

Tuesday fair; west to northwest winds. For Indiana-Fair on Monday: colder in southern portion. Tuesday fair; high northwesterly winds Monday. For Kentucky-Fair Monday; colder in

eastern portion. Tuesday fair; west to northwest winds.

#### Local Observations on Sunday. Bar. Ther. R.H. Wind. Weather. Pre.

7 a. m. 29.55 48 76 South Cloudy 7 p. m. 29.80 37 76 S'west Cloudy Maximum temperature, 48; minimum tem-Following is a comparative statement of the mean temperature and total precipitatien for Dec. 23: \*

42 Departure since Dec. 1..... \*17 -1.77 Departure since Jan. 1..... \*497 -4.53 C. F. R. WAPPENHANS, Local Forecast Official.

# Yesterday's Temperatures.

	Max.	7 p. 1
Atlanta, Ga	60	
Bismarck, N. D	12	
Buffalo, N. Y	52	
Calgary, N. W. T	36	
Chicago, Ill 42	42	
Cairo, Ill 30	- 46	
Cheyenne, Wyo 16	30	
Cincinnati, O 42	54	
Davenport, Ia 24	36	
Des Moines, Ia 22	24	
Galveston, Tex	62	
Helena, Mont	36	
Jacksonville, Fla	76	
Kansas City, Mo 30	36	
Little Rock, Ark 44	50	
Marquette, Mich	38	
Memphis, Tenn 46	50	14
Nashville, Tenn 50	54	
New Orleans, La	68	
New York city	50	
North Platte, Neb 30	42	
Oklahoma, O. T 34	50	
Omaha, Neb 24	32	
Pittsburg, Pa 45	62	
Qu'Appelle, N. W. T	2	
Rapid City, S. D	36	
Salt Lake City 22	40	
St. Louis. Mo 36	28	
St. Paul, Minn	26	
Springfield, Ill 30	36	
Springfield, Mo 32	36	
Utekshurg Miss 52	58	

#### Washington, D. C...... Blizzard in Minnesota.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 23.-This section of the Northwest is experiencing the first blizzard of the winter. The storm is general throughout the State. Osakis, Duath and Redwood Falls, Minn., and Black

River Falls, Wis., report very cold weather, high winds and heavy snows. WINONA, Minn., Dec. 23.—The rainstorm that has prevailed in this vicing for the past twelve hours turned into a genuine snow have fallen and a strong wind is

the cutters and flatteners identified | "doctors" and agents of an Indianapolis ONE with the late strike, who have been hired | company, began soliciting among the farmers in Jennings county, near Hayden, takblowers and gatherers will strike. He went | ing orders for several gallons of medicine from here to Dunkirk on a similar mis- at \$30 a gallon. The purchasers signed promissory notes. The medicine men were in Seymour on Thursday trying to sell the notes. At one place they said the notes were given for merchandise and at another place they said they were "bone dust" notes. The persons who purchased the medicine were here yesterday consulting a lawyer.

## Alleged Vote Sellers Arrested.

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 23.-Up to this date fifteen of the forty-three men churches and schoolhouses here, and dur- for whom warrants were issued have been ing the past forty-five years did work in arrested for selling their votes on the \$ installment plan. All these men are charged by Charley Benjamin with agreeing to vote \$1 in advance, for which they signed a receipt. On Monday the constitutionality of the Caraway law will be argued before Judge West, and it is probable this point of law will reach the Supreme Court and be | tinged with gray, so minutely described by there decided before the cases here will be

## Boy Crushed by a Mule.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BEDFORD, Ind., Dec. 23.-An accident, which resulted in the death of the victim manager of the Gazette for many years. last night, occurred yesterday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock. Willie, a fourteenyear-old son of George Elrod, a farmer living near this city. was riding a mule over a culvert, when the animal shied and fell over an embankment, striking a barbwire fence. The mule rolled over with the boy underneath. The boy was badly cut found already let to the "light" man and by the wire fence and crushed by the his accomplice. Johnson was easily able weight of the animal.

## New Industry for Crawfordsville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 23.-The Crawfordsville Wire and Nail Company has been organized with a capital stock of \$50, 000. The directors are W. P. Herron, L. Detchon, H. E. Greene, H. H. Ristine, C. Somerville, C. D. Voris and Ben Crane. The company will immediately prepare to begin operations, and by early spring it is hoped to be turning out wire and nalls. Several large orders are already booked for wire fencing.

#### May Buy Voting Machines.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Dec. 23.—The conteste election case of Bolton vs. Clark for county treasurer, has convinced the County Commissioners that voting machines would be desirable. The commissioners will take up the proposition to buy machines. All the questions in the contested case arise from disputed ballots, such as would be avoided with machines.

## Tie Game of Polo.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Dec. 23.-The Muncie Royals and the Henley roller skate polo team of Richmond, played a tie game, 2 to 2, tonight before a big crowd. Richmond tied last inning.

#### Poker Players Arrested.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal RICHMOND, Ind., Dec. 23.-A war gambling houses has been inaugurated by the police, and this evening another house was raided. Ten poker players were arrested. The renter of the room also will be prosecuted.

#### Two Postal Appointments. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-Charles A. Kelley, of Warsaw, has been appointed a sub stitute letter carrier and H. J. Bonnett, of Laurel, has been appointed a railway mail

## Indiana Notes.

Dr. Wiggins, formerly of Richmond, now of Losantville, Ind., and Miss Koons, of near Moreland, will be married Christmas eve. Two hundred invitations have been issued for the wedding.

Charles A. Daniels, formerly one Richmond's best-known newspaper men, has severed his connection with the Presto. the Chicago musical journal, and has become the managing editor of the Musical

Satisfaction is expressed at Richmond highly respected family.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, of Richmond, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage by giving a be present. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married in Dayton, O. He is seventythree years old and she seventy. They are in good health. Mrs. J. M. Hallinger, of Marlon, and Mrs. J. N. Wright, of Hunt-

ington, are two of the children The new chimes for St. Andrew's Catholic Church, which is being rebuilt at Richmond, have been placed in a temporary tower. There was a preliminary dedication of them yesterday. The bells are four in number and vary in weight from 1,000 to 3,800 pounds. The bells are named St. Andreas, the Virgin Mary, St. Joseph and the infant Jesus. The largest of them bears the inscription, "These bells presented by the citizens of Richmond to St. Andrew's Church to replace those destroyed by fire, Aug. 15, 1900."

# OBITUARY.

#### John Riley Chamberlain, Formerly a Cincinnati Newspaper Man.

berlain, a veteran of the civil war and a have been prohibited for the presgraduate of Miami University at Oxford, ent by the police authorities. Di-O., died here to-night, aged seventy-two. rector of Public Safety English to-He had been afflicted since November with day issued an order to the police bronchitis and pneumonia. He had been engaged in newspaper work in Cincinnati | contests heretofore issued are revoked and for thirty-five years, most of that time that no more permits will be granted for with the Associated Press. His only brother, the same for the present, and the police Major W. H. Chamberlain, is still with the Associated Press in this city.

The deceased had been a widower many years. He leaves two children, Miss Lollie, of this city, and Paul Chamberlain, who is a member of the staff of the Denver Daily Republican. Mr. Chamberlain was born near Chillicothe, O., and lived there until he entered the army, locating in Cincinnati immediately after the war closed. The funeral will be held next Wednesday.

Other Deaths. HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 23.-Lieut, Felon Parker, manager of the patent department of the American Bicycle Company, is dead at the home of his mother, in South Lancaster, Mass. He was forty-three years old and graduated from Annapolis n 1882. He accompanied the first Greely relief expedition in the Yantic and later conducted a ranch in Colorado. CINCINNATI, Dec. 23.-W. E. Jones, who

has been treasurer and assistant secretary of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Railway and its predecessors for more than thirty years, died suddenly at his residence here to-day, aged fifty-three years. He was at his office yesterday. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 23.-Samuel M. Murphy, perhaps the wealthiest citizen of

the State, died of heart fallure here today, aged seventy-three years. Mr. Murphy came here in 1870 from Cincinnati, where he had been engaged in the wholesale liquor business. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 23.-Theodore L. Poole, United States marshal for the

Northern district of New York State, member of the Fifty-fourth Congress from 1894 to 1896, and a civil war veteran, died of apoplexy this morning. NEW YORK, Dec. 23-Henry Hannah, formerly the representative of the Standard Oil Company in the island of Java,

died to-day at his home here.

Agronson's Death Due to Pneumonia. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-By an autopsy performed on the body of Oscar Aaronson, the cycler, to-day, it was found that he had died from pneumonia instead of injuries from the fall he had in the Madisonsquare Garden race. He contracted pneumonia, however, during the race. The body izzard at 4 a. m. About two inches of was removed to Aaronson's home, in Brooklyn, and the funeral probably will be James Mahoney, who in 1896 escaped and Norwegian legation in Berlin, is attake place to-morrow.

the orders, which have turned up as EDWARD JOHNSON DID NOT AID IN KIDNAPING YOUNG CUDAHY.

> Released After Being Confronted with the Boy-But Two Men Implicated in the Abduction.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 23.-There was a decisive development in the Cudahy kidnaping case on Sunday, although the disclosure is negative in kind. It has been the Democratic ticket for \$5, and receiving learned that there were two bandits, not three, implicated in the abduction. Edward Johnson, the dark-complexioned man

with the black mustache and black hair, Miss Maud Munshaw, was in the office of Chief Donahue this afternoon and was there confronted by Eddie Cudahy, his supposed victim. After carefully scrutinizing the man, the boy said: "That is not the man. He is not tall enough by an inch and a half and he is not broad enough. He's too small in every way." Johnson is a laborer in the Cudahy packing plant. He admitted having gone out to the Grover-street house three times for the purpose of renting the building, which he

to prove that he had nothing to do with the case and was released. There is still a dark-complexioned man in the case, but he is larger than Johnson and younger. Otherwise he is very much like Johnson, having a black moustache and hair slightly mixed with gray. If the police have any idea who this man is they will not admit it. So far as they know he was seen only by Eddie Cudahy. The other bandit was the light-complex oned man with the brown hair and long. light mustache, slight of build, and whose age is said to be somewhere between thirty and thirty-five years. This man is described by three persons besides the kidnaped boy-B. K. Munshaw. James Schneiderwind and Frank Glynn. He is the man who called at the Schneiderwind home to engage the cottage at Thirty-sixth the Cudahy mansion from Glynn's livery stable to give notice of the letter's being in the front yard. The police are satisfied that they know this man and if he is the person they think he is he will probably be in custody within the next ten days.

kidnaped his son he will lose no time in telling him so. Reports were in circulation here to-night that one of the kidnapers of young Cudahy was under arrest at Fort Dodge, Ia. So far as can be definitely learned this report had its origin in the fact that an Armenian named Albie, who had a considerable sum an Illinois Central train at Fort Dodge on Wednesday night. It is said, however, that the man had met with an injury on the train and that he was taken to a hospital in Fort Dodge. He attracted attention in the hospital from the fact that he carried so much gold. It is stated, however, that he left Omaha some hours before Mr. Cudahy turned over the ransom.

E. A. Cudahy, sr., still thinks that if

## ITALY'S DOWAGER QUEEN.

Margherita to Devote Her Fortune to Charity and Life to Art.

PARIS, Dec. 23.-It is said that former Queen Margherita of Italy, King Humbert's widow, has decided to live in Rome and devote half of her fortune to charity, the remainder being spent in the intellectual culture and artistic development of her country. She has bought the magnificent Piombino palace, with the adjacent three pavilions and villa. She hopes to make the palace a veritable center of artistic and literary life, and to make Rome the home

of another renaissance. It is pretty well known that Queen Margherita is a woman of the finest culture, and is passionately devoted to literature, music and fine arts. She has written poetry over the conviction of John Diehl, of An- has composed a good deal of music and has derson, for causing the death of Mary a collection of paintings from her own Farwig, of Richmond Miss Farwig had a brush. Her present ambition is to devote good reputation and was a member of a her time and money to the intellectual culture and the artistic development of her own country. To this work she has announced that she will devote half her fortune, the other half being set aside for family dinner. Their eight children will all | charity. She is not very rich, but received under King Humbert's will about \$2,000,000. and the state makes her a Queen dowager's allowance of \$200,000 a year.

She has already specifically set apart \$140,000 a year to assist and reward young workers in literature and science and art. Recently she personally consulted with a number of representative Italians, including such composers as Mascagni, Puccini, Concavallo, Giordano and Boito, with the poets Canducci, D'Annunsio, Pascoli, the novelists Verga, Fogazzaro and the artists Morelli, Monteverde and Ximenes.

# NO MORE BOXING BOUTS.

Death of Sanford Has Resulted in an Edict Against Sparring.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23 .- As the result of a fatal termination of the amateur Athletic Club between Joseph Kelly and Edward Sanford, who fought under the to the effect that all permits for sparring are instructed to prohibit sparring exhibitions until further notice. There are quite a number of athletic clubs in the city where boxing contests, both amateur and professional, were held, six rounds being the limit prescribed by law. The exact cause of Sanford's death will not be made public by the coroner until the inquest is held to-morrow. The report that his skull was fractured is erroneous. Frank Henderson, manager of the leased on \$1,000 security. Kelly and the seconds of both boxers are still in custody, being held without bail to await the action of the coroner's jury.

# NOT A "WET" STATE.

Kentucky More "Dry" than Many People Have Supposed.

FULTON, Ky., Dec. 23.-It may startle some people who think the name of Kentucky synonymous with whisky to know that three-fourths of the State is "dry."

Thirty of Kentucky's countles are entirely "dry," as many more are "wet" in one spot, or to be more exact, liquor is retailed only at the county seat. All but five are "dry" in spots; that is, there are no retail liquor stores in certain voting precincts. The five entirely "wet" counties are located mainly on the slopes of Mildraugh's hill, where Order of the Black Eagle, peach orchards and small licensed brandy distilleries are numerous.

Most of the entirely "dry" counties are located in the mountain districts of eastern Kentucky. Of course, illicit distilling and blind tigers thrive in all or nearly all of the local option counties. There are only four places where liquor is sold openly and legally in the Seventh appellate district, which is composed of twenty-one big counties in the Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh congressional districts. In other words, the prohibition area in Kentucky overshadows the "wet" spots in the proportion of ninetenths to one-tenth.

Suspected of Robbing Alger's Home. CHICAGO, Dec. 23.-A man believed to

der arrest at Central police station on suspicion of having participated in the burglary of ex-Secretary of War Alger's residence in Detroit on Dec. 5. On Dec. 11 the police state, Mahoney received here at the office of the American Express Company a satchel containing silverware worth \$1,100. The theory of the police is that the robber expressed the satchel to Chicago. The man under arrest admits receiving the satchel from Detroit, but denies that it contained plunder. The police state that all the silverware was melted and sold to a "fence."

## WILL NOT GO TO CUBA.

Archbishop Ireland Denies a Rumor-The Lafayette Monument Fund.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 23.-Archbishor Ireland returned to St. Paul to-day. He denies that he is to visit Cuba and Porto Rico as a special commissioner appointed by President McKinley to settle disputes in regard to the division of church property. The archbishop said that his principal object in visiting Washington had been to attend a meeting of the Lafayette Monument Association. "We found that after paying all the expenses of erecting the bronze statue in Paris, he said, "that we still had on hand \$30,000. We almost decided to duplicate the memorial statue in Washington or some other American city provided an additional amount can be tled at a meeting to be held in Chicago early in January."

## WASHINGTON'S TRAGEDY

SAMUEL M'DONALD DYING AT THE EMERGENCY HOSPITAL.

Three Bullets Found in the Body of His Victim-Deputy Auditor, Next to Morris in Rank, Discharged.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-Samuel Mc-Donald, the treasury clerk, who shot and and Grover streets, and who called up Department, at the Winder building, yesterday, and then wounded himself, was in a precarious condition at the Emergency Hospital to-night, and his death is expected momentarily. McDonald has been entirely conscious since his removal to the hospital .. Pat Crowe was not one of the men who His condition this morning seemed more favorable, but to-night it took a turn for the worse and he began to sink. He has constantly reiterated the hope that he would die, declaring he did not care to live. To-day many came to see the wounded man, but the latter was particularly anxof gold in his possession, was taken from lous that none of his friends should talk to the newspapers about what he told them. and he even took the precaution to tear up their visiting cards so that their identity might not be learned. McDonald has many friends in this city who think that his mind was unsettled at the time of the shooting.

An autopsy was performed on the body of Mr. Morris to-day and showed that three of the five bullets had struck him. The body | be made. We made them and some of us will be taken from here to-morrow evening to Cleveland, O. The interment will be in Lakeview Cemetery. The family of the dead man was the recipient of many telegrams and letters of condolence to-day, and among the touching incidents was a visit of twelve children of Mr. Morris's Sunday school from Faith Chapel.

Daniel A. Grosvenor, deputy auditor for the War Department, and the next in rank to Mr. Morris, was discharged on Saturday. Mr. Grosvenor received his discharge papers half an hour after the killing of Mr. Morris. They were conveyed to him from the office of Secretary Gage, the discharge taking effect at once.

Captain Cobaugh, of the treasury watch, took charge of affairs at the Winder building shortly after the shooting on Saturday, with instructions to report to W. W. Brown, auditor for the Navy Department, and the predecessor of Mr. Morris, who has been reinstated in his old position as auditor of the War Department.

# AFTER FORTY-TWO YEARS.

Fire in a Noted Anthracite Coal Mine

Finally Under Control. TAMAQUA, Pa., Dec. 23.-The officials of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company are jubilant over the fact that the fire in the celebrated burning mine at Summit hill, which started forty-two years ago, is now under control, and it is said that the next two years will see its extinguishment. The fire, which has consumed about thirtyfive acres of the finest coal land in the anthracite coal region, has moved westward toward Lansford. Two immense drilling machines, which have been constantly probing for the fire, have now honeycombed the earth to the west of the burning portion. Culm is now being poured into these holes and a solid mass will thus confront

# CARELESS WITH REVOLVERS.

Cincinnati Drug Sales ally Shot by a Friend.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 23.-Graham boxing bout last night at the Philadelphia | Shaw, a well-known drug salesman, representing a Cincinnati house, was accidentally shot and killed at Jasper, the county seat CINCINNATI, Dec. 23.-John Riley Cham- name of Frank Barr, all boxing contests of Walker county, last night, with a pistol in the hands of Guy O'Rear, a prominent young man of that place. Shaw formerly ived at Jasper, and was home for the holdays to spend a few days with his family. During the rush of Christmas business he was helping in the drug store of J. S. Freeman. In the evening O'Rear and a young man named Del North came into the store. and, getting out their revolvers, began to examine them. O'Rear's was accidentally discharged, the ball striking Shaw in the left side, producing almost instant death.

# WILL NOT ACCEPT IT.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) resigned his portfolio in consequence of the persistent allegations of his implication in inancial scandals. He will be succeeded by Mr. Hara, former minister to Korea. club, who acted as referee, was to-day re- It is possible the stability of the Ito Cabinet will be affected.

> Czar Not Ready to Leave Livadia. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 23 .- One of the ministers of state this afternoon said that Emperor Nicholas and the ministers of finance, war and foreign affairs do not

# End of the Strike at Genoa.

GENOA, Dec. 23.-The strike that was caused by the closing by the prefect of police of the Bureau of Labor Unions came to an end to-day on the announcement that the government had consented to a reconstruction of the bureau.

Count Von Buelow Decorated

#### BERLIN, Dec. 23.-This afternoon Em- asked. seror William visited the imperial chancellor, Count Von Buelow, and personally conferred upon him the Insignia of the

Cable Notes. The population of Berlin, including the suburbs, is 2,469,676, as compared with 2,076,-946 in 1895.

The electric trolley system is rapidly dis-

placing the storage battery system on the busiest streets of Berlin. The weather in Stockholm is the mildest that has been known there for many years at the Christmas season. The condition of Prince Oscar, eldest son of the Crown Prince of Sweden and Nor-

way, who has been seriously ill, is now much improved. The disappearance of Lieutenant Count Snoilsky, military attache of the Swedish a starting point." from State's prison at Iona, Mich., is un- tributed to mental derangement,

PEKING EXPERIENCES OF MRS. GAMEWELL AND MISS PAYEN.

Conrage Shown by the Women in Dire Peril-The "Three Awful Nights"-Women Help in the Defense.

New York Sun.

"There was no place in the compound." aid Mrs. Gamewell, "where we were safe from bullets. They richocheted everywhere. All that saved us from being hit was the sandbag and other fortifications the men built. Making the sandbags was | date we none of us are very likely to forthe occupation of the women. We made thousands upon thousands of them. made them of everything, towels, bedclothing, sheets, pillow cases, our own clothing even. They were piled up about the verandas and before the windows of the houses and on the roofs as well. Thousands of them were used on the walls also." "The rattle of the firing," said Mrs. Payen, "was continuous. It was estimated

raised. The matter will be definitely set- there were two shots a second, that is 120 a minute. Then there were repeated volleys poured into us. This was all from the rifles, I mean. Besides all this there was the cannon firing at us also. There were, of course, lulls, when the firing dwindled down to occasional shots, and it is a curious thing that we were all more nervous in these intervals of comparative quiet than when the full rattle of the fusiliade was on. This nervousness on these occasions was not confined to the women, either. Even the soldiers felt it. It came from the apprehension, I suppose, of some new form of attack that the Chinese might be planning against us. We were all much more at ease when the firing was go-

ing on. "The bullets, though, were flying everywhere. You could hear them. I heard killed Frank Morris, auditor of the War And Mrs. Gamewell was walking not two the children to be looked after. Every played havor at Astoria, where the French at the Winder building, yes- steps in front of a marine who was shot afternoon through the whole siege we had bark General Millennet was stranded on a down and badly wounded. The shells came all kinds of shapes. The interpreters' house was so badly demolished that its walls were dangerous, and Mr. Gamewell had them torn down. "Of course, besides the constant danger there was the great physical discomfort.

Six of us women slept on the floor of one room, and in other places the crowding was very much greater. And then there were the flies. I never dreamed it possible there could be such a torment of flies. How we siept or when we slept I hardly know. And as to keeping up, we knew we must keep The men were worn out and distracted with the constant work and anxiety. It to all that there had been a lot of collapsed, useless women on their hands they could hardly have borne up under it, I am afraid. No, we were not made of such poor stuff as to break down. We kept our anxiety out of our faces all we could. And then we had work to do constantly. There were the thousands and thousands of sandbags to turned in and helped fill them as well. THREE MEMORABLE NIGHTS.

"There were three nights we always they sang beautifully. spoke of as the 'three awful nights.' The first of these was the night after the great gate was burned. The second was in the middle of the stage and the third was the night before the allied forces entered the city. It was on the night of June 17 that the great gate was burned. The Chinamen did not mean to do that. The gate caught from the fire they started in Watson's drug store. Chemicals exploded and the fire spread all through the richest trading parts of the city. It was estimated that who were friendly to us, and afterward it destroyed \$30,000,000 worth of property, were murdered by the Boxers, sent us and it took the great gate as well. The gate made a beautiful fire. The sight of the flames pouring through the many windows of the structure was very fine. It was a good thing, the burning of the gate. asked. It stopped the firing for that night for one thing and then the Chinamen themselves were so horrified at what they had done that they stopped firing buildings for a

"It was the night following this that we called the first awful night. That night the Boxer storm about us nearly broke loose. We were sitting in the legation in the evening, trying our best to keep our spirits up, when we began to hear a peculiar noise. The Boxers had surrounded the walls, and they were singing or chanting or shouting something, some horrible noise that was half growl, half howl. We could not tell what they were saying, but we saw the men look at one another, and afterward they told us what it was the Chinese were shouting. Over and over and over again they cried it; the noise seemed to come in rushes of sound. It scemed like one great tidal wave, or rather a series of tidal waves of sound pouring over the great wall. At times it died away to silence, and just as we were hoping it had gone for good and that we would hear it no more then it would start and swell out louder and louder once more, and then die away again. It had a certain mystery about it that was alarming and

very trying to the nerves. "Yes," said Mr. Gamewell, who had been relating, "there is something awful about side of the world was very touching, and the human voice at times. And as we heard it then when, perhaps, 100,000 people were chanting that ominous cry-" "And what was it that the voices said?" Mr. Gamewell was asked. "Kill all the foreigners;" 'kill all the foreign devils,' that was what was said. It was the final culmination of the steadily growing Boxer excitement. The air ha become charged with a certain sort of hypnotic quality which filled all those peo-

ple's minds with the same idea. We were only separated then by a thin wall from that raging sea of passion that was seeking our lives. That it did not sweep over us and submerge us is little short of a miracle. Yet the Chinese never quite could summon desperation enough to rush upon us. They knew that it would involve the sacrifice of three or four hundred of their lives and that was a sacrifice they were not willing to make." "And about the second awful night?" Miss Payen was asked.

THE BOXERS' THREATS.

"That was about the last week in July." she replied. The Boxers began a furious attack that night, and we thought every moment the legation would be entered. They fired at intervals that night. There would be several minutes of continuous firing and then there would be complete silence, which was worse than the firing, because we did not know what they were To make it all the worse, there came a furious storm. It was the hardest storm we had while I was there. It was expect to leave Livadia, where the Czar an electrical storm with really terrible is convalescing, before the middle of Jancrashes of thunder at short intervals. Be tween the storm and the firing we could make one another hear only by screaming at the tops of our voices. This awful din continued without interruption until midnight, and in the midst of it all we expected every moment to have the Boxers upon Soon after midnight, however, the storm broke and the worst of it was over. And at about the same time the Chinese suddenly ceased firing as one man, or as though they were ordered by one man" "And did they have a leader, or did they

move like a mob?" Mr. Gamewell was "They did not move as a mob," he re-"There certainly was some head or heads directing them. For inseance, at night the signal to begin firing upon us was regularly given. It consisted of two rockets sent up one after the other from the walls. The signal to cease firing was also given in the same way. It was one rocket sent up likewise from the wall. And then the regular imperial soldiers were among the Boxers, with the emblems designating the command to which they belonged emblazoned upon their breasts. There was no attempt to disguise this. Of course, we put no faith in any of the statements of the Tsung li Yamen." "There is one thing you may know as a

fact in dealing with the Chinese," here spoke up Mrs. Gamewell, "and that is that when he tells you something that particular thing is not true. Whatever else may be true, the thing that he tells you is true is not true. You have that fact at least for a starting point."

"And as to Li Hung Chang," said Mr. druggists refund the money if it fails to cure.

Gamewell, "that applies to him as well as E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. Zo.

to the others. The last thing that was said to me on leaving China was to impress upon our people in this country the utter insincerity of Li Hung Chang.'

Here Miss Payen came back into the conversation with the story of the third and last of what the beleaguered garrison called and always will call the awful

THEY THOUGHT OF LUCKNOW. "It was the worst of all," she said, "the last of the three awful nights. We knewthat the end must be near, and it was hard to hope on with no smallest encouragement. There was the same terrible noise and we were weak and exhausted from poor food and loss of sleep. It was the longest night I ever knew. But nobody broke down. Mrs. Conger, Mrs. Woodward and Mrs. Squiers were everywhere, doing everything for the sick and the children, though the children slept through pretty nearly everything. How we got through that night I hardly know, but dawn came at last-the dawn of Aug. 14. That is a get, for on that day the soldiers came and the end of our ordeal came with them. Almost as soon as it was light we heard that the troops were approaching and by o'clock they were in plain sight. It was something like the siege of Lucknow. "Yes," said Mr. Gamewell, "several times the similarity of our position to the English people besieged in Lucknow during the Indian mutiny was mentioned, and some of he curious ones got out books in the British legation library and read about Luck-

now, although I assure you we had little eisure for literary pursuits. "It was 2 o'clock in the afternoon," continued Miss Payen, "when the troops came in. It was hard to tell which were the happier, we, that it was all over at last, or the soldiers at finding us alive and looking as well as we did. They had heard the firing all night and they had not hoped to find one of us alive. Really, the soldiers looked worse than we did. They had been marching hard and it was warm and damp and they were all worn out. So we gave them a lawn party. That's what they called it. We were all about the yard when somebody said tea. Mrs. Conger went to have the water put on, and we brought out what cups there were and bowls and whatever we could find and from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 7 in the evening we made the

"As to how we women kept ourselves up, well, as Mrs. Gamewell has said, there was plenty to do. Six of us women alone made 3,000 sandbags. Many of them were of beautiful silks which the soldiers brought passed so close to the side of my head | wide, these sandbags. And then there were as I stood talking to a lady one day. the sick and wounded to be cared for and tea, and if there wasn't any tea we go into the interpreters' house and tore it to together anyway. The women always tried pieces. One shell went into a room and to make some little change in their dress. shirtwaist-just clean, not ironed. We had things washed, but nothing ironed. So we the influence.

> THEY SANG HYMNS. early evening. We would go over to the foot of the bell tower and stand about as long as half an hour undisturbed, and then on a sudden there would come a volley of shots, and we would scurry away to cover. Sometimes we had a little music. The missionaries would sit together and sing hymns and we would join in with them. There was a Russian quartet made up of men from the Russian legation, and

"As to provisions we did not suffer so very much. When the Chinese deserted the stores around the compound the soldiers took whatever there was in them in the shape of food-rice and wheat and canned stuff. We had coarse brown bread for ourselves, reserving the white bread for the wounded and the sick. It has been denied that we ate horse meat, but we did having passed a Leyland line state and it, and mule meat, too. Mule meat is and that the latter was listed to an angle the best, and horse meat is not bad. It tastes a little like venison, only sweeter. I think they killed about forty horses and mules for food. We had no vegetables, watermelons.'

"Which I took very good care not eat," here interrupted Mr. Gamewell. "For fear of being poisoned?" he was "Certainly," replied Mr. Gamewell, "I would not trust them for a moment or put poisoning us beyond them. "But I ate of the melons," continued Miss Payen, "and they were good. Beside melons they sent cucumbers and egg plant twice. They sent flour, too, but that we not accept because we feared it might be poisoned. These gifts were all we had to eat save the rice and the canned stuff and the mule and the horse meat. We had eight children in our house, and I put in a good deal of time taking care of them. telling them stories and amusing them as well as I could. The poor little things had a hard time of it, shut up as they were. But they were amazingly good. I did not hear of a single quarrel among them. One of their favorite games was to play at being besieged by Boxers. They took turns at being Boxers and holding the fort." Mr. Gamewell was asked if it were true that the Tsung li Yamen sent word once during the height of the siege to ask the not the only message of the sort they sent. The Duke of Edinburgh, I believe it

"Yes, it is true," he replied, "and that is was, died while we were beleaguered, and the Tsung li Yamen sent around to Sir Claude MacDonald, the British minister, an effusive note of condolence over the fact. losely to what Miss Payen was thy over the death of a man on the other while he shared in their grief at the demise of his Grace the duke, he at the same time begged to call their attention to the fact that his own life and the lives of a number of other diplomatic representatives of foreign nations were in momentary peril right in the heart of Peking, and he suggested that a little practical assistance in that critical emergency would be a little more to the point than expressions of academical grief over the death of somebody in Great Britain.'

# WILL MARTYR HIMSELF.

J. J. Moran to Permit Mosquitoes Inoculate Him with Yellow Fever.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 23 .- Dr. Clark. of this city, has received a letter from John J. Moran, dated "Experimental Sanitary Camp, Quesnados, Cuba," in which the latter says he has volunteered to test the theory that the germs of yellow fever are carried by mosquitoes. He says he "will be of the recipient, who gave a pledge that placed in a house built for the purpose and sleep there every night in a room with for- during his lifetime. These two gifts, toty-five mosquitoes that have bitten yellow fever patients." He says that two men by Dr. Pearsons for the erection of a bitten have taken the fever and that the theory bids fair to be established. Moran was formerly a coachman in Youngstown and enlisted in the hospital corps at the

#### outbreak of the war. Watchman Killed and Robbed.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 23 .- John Kappleman, a private watchman, was found today near his place of employment with his brains beaten out. His pockets had been rifled of his wages paid him the night before. No arrests have been made yet.

# Killed His Father.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.-To shield his mother from abuse and save himself from a beating with a poker, Albert Albertsen to-day shot and killed his father, at their home on Wentworth avenue. Albert, who is seventeen years old, was arrested.

#### teachers of the Cleveland, O., public schools arrived in this city to-day on a special train. The party will leave to- for recovery. morrow for Miami and will sail Wednes-

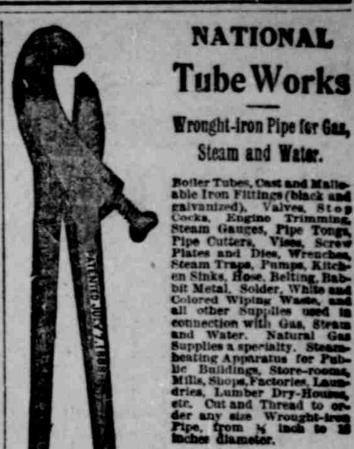
ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Dec. 23,-The

Teachers En Route to Cuba.

day for Havana. Chile to Use American Cars. SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 13 .- The government of Chile, which recently invited tenders for four hundred freight cars, has accented three hundred from Doeche & Co

To Cure a Cold in One Day

ali of American manufacture.



# STORMS ON TWO OCEANS

KNIGHT & JILLSON

8. PENNSYLVANIA ST.

SHIPPING DISASTERS ON THE PA-CIFIC AND THE ATLANTIC.

Crew of the Steamer Lane at the Pumps for Twenty-Nine Hours-Many Fishermen Missing.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 23.-Details are coming in of shipping disasters on the north Pacific coast during recent storms. The American bark Highland Light, Capt. McLure, was wrecked three days ago on the shore of Barclay's sound, Vancouver island. Heavy gales dismasted her, tore them close by me frequently. I thought in from the shops that were burned. They away her bulwarks and carried away her one of them had taken my ear off, it were about four feet long by two feet lifeboats. In this condition she drifted ashore. Her crew escaped. The storm sandy shore. The steamer Oswego was swamped at her moorings and lies in ten struck an iron bedstead, twisting it into This usually meant that we put on a clean feet of water. The bark Muskoka dragged her anchor and struck the shore stern on. The government lightship at McKenzie would wear our clean, crumpled shirtwaists and come to tea. We all felt that this was head was driven high on the beach. The one way to keep ourselves up, so long as steamer Charles D. Lane was towed into we did not neglect these little things I Puget sound last night after terrible experifound that we ourselves and the men felt ences, which threatened several times to send her to the bottom. When rescued her furnace fires were flooded, her steerage apparatus gone and she was lying helpless "We felt the confinement, of course, and within a mile of the rocks just outside Cape sometimes in spite of the flying bullets we | Flattery. The Lane sailed Tuesday with a would go out. This usually was in the cargo of lumber for Guayaquil. Wednesday a terrific storm was encountered, and that evening the seas broke through the saloon and extinguished the lights. Chief Engineer and walk. Sometimes we would be there Knox and his men worked twenty-nine hours in water up to their knees and waists to keep the pumps working.

## Buffeted by the Waves.

QUENSTOWN, Dec. 23.-The gale has moderated, and incoming vessels report fearful experiences. The German ship Heinrich, Captain Sager, encountered head winds which prevented her sailing further than 250 miles west of the coast of Ireland. The crew was utterly exhausted, having been day and night at the pumps. The

Heinrich will dock here for repairs. The British steamer Karoon, Captain Freeman, from Philadelphia Dec. 7, for Cork, has also arrived here and reports having passed a Leyland line steamer off and that the latter was listed to an angle

#### COPENHAGEN, Dec. 23.-The sailing ship Iverra was wrecked last Friday near

Seven Sailors Drowned.

of 45 degrees.

Goeteborg, southwestern Sweden. Seven of the crew were drowned. Three managed to reach an uninhabited island, where two died, the third being rescued to-day. Five Fishing Boats Missing. LONDON, Dec. 24 .- A dispatch from Ab-

## raged last week, and it is feared that twenty-seven fishermen have been drowned.

erdeen says that five Shetland fishing boats

have been missing since the storm that

Movements of Steamers. QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 23 .- Sailed: Etruria, from Liverpool for New York. NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- Sailed: Uller, for

# TORNADO IN THE SOUTH.

Buildings Wrecked and Two Negroes and Several Mules Killed.

MACON. Miss., Dec. 23 .- News was received here this afternoon that a tornado passed through the eastern edge of Noxubee county and the western part of Pickens and Seampter counties, Alabama, last night about 9 o'clock, doing great damage. Telephone news was meager. One house or the Sparkman place was destroyed. A residence on the Ross place, near Cooksville, was wrecked and its furniture destroyed. On the Beal place several houses were blown away. On the John Windham place the storehouse and barns were destroyed and several mules killed. One negro was killed. On the Nancy Plantat place everything was destroyed. Wash Oliver, a negro, was killed. The storm struck in Noxubee county about one mile southeast of Cooksville and took a northeasterly direction into

#### Pickens. HAS GIVEN AWAY \$3,000,000.

Dr. D. K. Pearsons Adds Another Gift to His Many Benefactions.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 .- Dr. D. K. Pearsons has sent his check for \$50,000 as a Christmas present to Colorado College. Within the last seven weeks Dr. Pearsons has given \$200,000 to one other educational institution, but declines to state the name the donor's name should never be divulged gether with \$30,000 said to have been given woman's dorminory at Northwestern University, bring the actual total of his known benefactions during the past ten years to the sum of \$2,480,000, though these figures fall far short of the complete list. The money tendered anonymously probably reaches \$500,000, making the whole amount very close to \$3,000,000.

# FELL 150 FEET.

Dropped to the Bottom of the Shaft,

and May Recover. YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 23.-Randall Wehr, night engineer at the shaft of the Evans Coal Company, fell 150 feet to the bottom of the shaft and escaped alive. Wehr, who is twenty-two years old, was working around the top of the shaft, when he slipped and an instant later was lying at the bottom. Though badly bruised he was conscious, able to explain how the accident occurred, and has an even chance

# Charles M. Miller Killed.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 23.-Charles M. Millar, assistant engineer of the Montana division of the Great Northern Rallway. was struck and killed by an electric car this evening. His skull was fractured and he died while being carried to the hospital

and one hundred from W. R. Grace & Co. John T. McCutcheon Seriously Ill. CHICAGO, Dec. 23 .- John T. McCutcheon the artist and newspaper correspondent, is critically ill at his home in this city. He was stricken with pneumonia several days